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Walter King Sobbed as the Judge Questioned Him.

ASHAMED TO GO TO HIS HOME

Poverty and Privation Have S Changed the Lad's Appearance, A Sextet of Unfortunates Were Quickly Disposed of - Lewis Gray's Vandal Act in the Capitol,

Lewis Gray, colored, was passing through the Capitol yesterday, and when he reached Statuary Hall be maused to light his cigar. He was arrested and arraigned in court

Capitol Detective Sinctt testified before Judge Kimball today that Gray struck a match on the statue of Daniel Webste and left a big black mark on his face. Gray took the stand and informed the court that the act was unintentional on his part.

"I come along in a big horry, judge, you boner," said Lewis, "and had something on my mind, I wasn't a-thinkin', judge. I don't do that kind of stuff generally, your

"I've had all sorts of cases, but this is the worst. Five dollars.' The fine was paid.

Walter King and Edward Roberts were before Judge Kimball on the time-honores and moss-covered charge of vagrancy. "King," said his honor, as that indi-vidual, a lank, forlorn-looking man, took the stand, "you were up before me some four months ago. I let you go on the strength of a receipt of money from your friends. Before three months and elapsed you were back in the city. I saw you or the streets" "Yes, sir."

Roberts took the stand. "Judge," he said, "I intend to go bone."

"Where do you live?" "Richmond, sir." "Well?"

"I went to the Associated Charities and ould get nothing. I then went to a lady's house and begged a pair of shoes. She told me to call later in the day. I called later, and was leaving the house when a policeman nabbed me."

"Where have you been living recently?" "I've been walking around mostly. walked from Toronto here."
"When did you get here?",

"Day before yesterday."
"Why don't you go home?"

"I don't propose to go into Virginia like I am dressed now." At this point the young man, who had the

appearance of being an amateur on the road. burst into tears, and his voice shook with sobs as he answered the court's inquiry a to his proposed length of stay in the city. "I'm ashamed to go home in these clothes want to get work here and get some money

o put up a décent appearance when I ge "Which is better," asked his honor, "to go home in shabby clothes or to go from use to house begging? I call that mis

"I don't know, sir." the recent Dupont circle hack-drivers' cases.

placed pride. Don't you?"

"Your hoper," said Capt, Fuller, "I be lieve this man is honest. His countenance favorably impresses me. I have a suit of clothes at home that has been lying idle for such a man as this is for a long time I propose, judge, to give him the clothes."

Roberts left the courtroom with the col onel and King went down for sixty days.

James Bunn, John Harrison, John Carrigan, Charles Kraemer, William Mellen and William Gardiner, a sextet of unfortunate men, were before Judge Kimball, charged with vagrancy. The men applied at the Fourth precinci station last night for lodg-ing. Instead of being entered as lodgers their names were joited down on the blotter as vagrants.

Policeman Sontag effected the removal of the men to the police court this morning. Carrigan and Gardiner stated to the court that they intended to get work in the city if work was to be found. "The other four men," said the police

man, "have been at the station several imes during the past month." Gardiner's personal bonds were taken and the other men were given thirty days each

Frank E. Atterbury, a young man, was he next in the dock. "Judge, I wastrying to get work. I was not begging. I was just coming in town got in here about 1 o'clock."

"Is that all?" asked his honor, "Yes, sir," "Have you friends to go to;" "Yes, sir, In Virginia," "Well, go to your friends," said the

court. Charles Scott was found last night lying in the roadway near Stott's station by a

sounted policeman of the Eighth pre-inct. Scott claimed to be ill, and was taken to Freedman's Hospital in the Patrol wagon.

Dr. Wolf recognized Scott as an old hospital habitue, who is seldom out of the wards for more than two weeks at a time. The physician examined the would-be patient, and failing to detect any disturbance health conditions, notified Policeman Murphy, of the Eighth Precinct, to arrest the man. At the station a charge of vagrancy was entered on the blotter against his name, and this morning Scott went down for thirty days.

George Kaufman, a young man, charged with having lived in a house of evil fame since last September, was brought before Judge Kimball.

Kaufman is a youth with a striking pro file, whose chief characteristic is weak-ness. It was alleged that during the past few months he has boarded, slept, and had practically all his existence in the house of Myrtic Moore, in the most disreputable section of the city. The boy is not un-known to the gambling fraternity, having some time ago been convicted on the charge of maintaining a gaming table.

Policemen Schuyler and Bell and Pre-

cinct Detective Sutton testified for the prosecution. The father, Lewis Kaufman, told the court that the boy could have a home with his parents whenever he wished it, and Lawyer John A. Clark, counsel for the boy, argued for acquittal, owing to technical errors in the charge.

"Of all the evil lives that some men lead, the worst is that of a man who spends his time in a house of prostitution," said the court in disposing of the case. "I will hold the young man in \$200 bonds." The counsel for defense was given until tonight to furnish bond, in default of which

the defendant goes down for thirty days. Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this Powder over the sorface of the masal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonshitis and Deafness. 50 cents. Sold by F. S. Williams & Co., Ninth and F streets, and Edmonds & Williams, Third and Pennsylvania avenue.

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The circulation of The Times for the week ended January 15, 1897, was as follows:

Saturday, January 9. Sunday, January 10...... 24,050 Monday, January 11...... 35,964 Monday, January 11... Tuesday, January 12... Wednesday, January 13.... 35,910 Thursday, January 14..... 35,080 Friday, January 15...... 35,420

Total copies printed 239,252 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned from news stands and branch offices. 14,319

is a correct statement of circula-tion for the week ended January 15, WILLIAM P. LEECH, Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above statement.

I hereby certify that the above

224,933

THEY TOOK FRENCH LEAVE

John Hunter and Robert Ryan Escaped From the Reform School.

It Was Feared That There Would Be a Wholesale Delivery of the Other Boys.

Reform School environments became tiresome and monotonous to John Hunter and Robert Ryan, aged fifteen and fourteen respectively, and they longed for the air of freedom, and to roam about at will. About 7 o'clock last night they took French leave of the institution out on the Bladensburg road, and whither they went no one knows, for late this afternoon nothing had

been seen or heard of them. John has been at the school for over a year. He is a bright boy, but as wild as a Texas steer. Up to last night his conduct at the place has been as good as the average, and he has given the instructors little trouble. Robbie Ryan is not so bright. His fauit lies in getting into bad company which has more than once led him astray and caused him to remain away from a good home for days at a time. His father is Thomas Ryan, a tinner, living at No. 202 G street, and when Robbie ran away from home in April tast, he had the boy placed in the Reform School.

John and Robbie became very intimate at the school and were chums and studied together. How long they had been planning their escape no one knows, but they

Seventy of the boys were in the stuly room last night in charge of Instructor John W. Martin. Suddenly, without the least previous sign or intimation of what was going to happen, the two lads jumped up, made a dash through the schoolroom, and were out of the door before it was realized what find occurred. Immediately there was a sensition in

the school, and it was feared that there would be a wholesale delivery, as there are no bars to the doors or windows, and no one on guard at that time. None of the other boys, however, attempted to get away. The two had scarcely darked out of the

door before the alarm was given and several of the attendants started in pursult. Under cover of the darkness they swiftly rap away, and a thorough search for two hours last night failed to reveal any clew. Mounted Officer Rogers of the Ninth precinct was notified, and word was sent to all the stations to look out for the

youths. Neither of them had any money to Washington but went to Baltimore Mrs. Ryan, the mother of one of the boys, was distracted this morning, fearing that her son would get away and not return. He did not come home, she said, and if he did she would be only too glad to turn him over to the officers.

FULLER SAW DOUBLE,

The Actors on the Stage Made Him Yell With Delight,

John Fuller became intoxicated yester day afternoon and went to the matinee performance at the Bijou Theater. The whisky John drank is known as the "optical delusion" brand, and the persons on the stage were multiplied many times in his vision as

When Fuller saw about a dozen imagi pary "yellow kids," instead of the single real one, scampering about the stage and indulging in grote-que pranks, he let out a yell which awoke the echoes. Fuller fol-lowed this up by making a series of loud for it. The pending bill will discontinue marks addressed to the actors and actresses

One of Manager Whitsell's strictest rules cient. If there is a demand, a reprint can is that good order shall be preserved in be made. The bill further at olishes all his playhouse, so Special Officer C, L. sheep bindings for library supply, as they Grant was called upon to eject the man of have proved very unsatisfactory, and promany visions. While being taken out vides for binding the publications of the under arrest, Fuller also indulged in pro-

Judge Kimball this norning the liquor had public documents as "the terror of libra-died out in htm, and his vision had been rians and the despair of all who try to conreduced to the single-sight caliber. He said he was very torry for what he had done, but his honor replied that good order the change in methods, that to one, except and decorum must be preserved in the theaters. Fuller was fined \$5, or fifteen days in the chain gang.

News From the Force. Lieut. Amiss, of the First, is still ill a

Stationkeeper G. P. Butler, of No. 2, ha been granted leave of absence. to the sick list; also I. H. Ward and C. H. Steinbroker, of the Seventh.

Policemen W. M. Carrington and J. E. Lightfoot, of the Second, have been added Patrolman W. T. Tyser, of the Fifth, has been granted leave of absen pay.
Policeman J. A. Williams, of the First

and Policeman G. H. Williams, of the Fourth, are on leave. Policeman J. A. Pearson, of the Eighth who was shot at by a burglar near the Eckington power house several weeks ago,

is on the sick leave. Policeman C. A. Carleson, the "gailor cop" of the First, who wears a gold medal

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Boys' Extension Sole Tan and stack Shoes; sharp or broad toes; \$2.00 qualities,

EVILS TO BE CORRECTED

Important Changes in the Printing of Public Documents.

THE BILL NOW IN CONGRESS

Only Two Objections to the Measure Prepared by Supt, Crandall, of the Government Printing Office, Have Been Made-The Want of System and the Results,

A bill is now before the Senate which roposes important changes in some of the letails of printing public documents. It was prepared by Supt. Crandall, of the document department of the Government Printing Office, and introduced after being submitted to all members of Congress, all librarians at government depositories, all the publishing bureaus of the government and thout a thousand citizens for suggestions Only two objections were received, and these were to leaving the size of the page n government books to the discretion of the Public Printer. The bill passed the House on May 9, and will probably pass the Senate before the close of this session.

One of the evils to be corrected by the bill is illustrated by recent correspond one of the departments. A call was made porting to come from the "Message and Documents" of 1867-'68, pages 27 and 28, This reference appears simple and complete to the uninitiated, but it really leads at best to any one of half a dozen almost forgotten volumes in either of the two years named.

A search del not discover them in any of bese books. The matter hung fire in the

partment for a month. Finally it was turned over to the super intendent of documents. It was evident that the figures were from a Treasury report which never appears in the "mes-sage and documents." A reference to the "abridgement" of the "message and documents" for the date named brought the data required at the first trial. This did not, however, replace the lost and temper in the department that first undertook the job. The absurdity of having an abridgment which contains important matter not to be found in the volumes abridged will be cured by the proposed legislation.

Another instance of bad publication which will be reformed is illustrated in the editions of the last report of the Commis-soner of Indian Affairs. There are four of them. Only the first indicates in its or Department edition, is entitled: "Re-port of the Secretary of the Interior" the third is "Message and Documents, Inte rior Department," and the fourth, "Exec utive Documents of the House of Repre sentatives.

The fault of having the title show what series of books the volume belongs to instead of what is in it began years ago. and it is not known who is responsible all editions except the first, which is believed to be complete, correct and suffiseveral Departments in distinctive colors

Librarian Spofford has characterized the present want of system in publishing sult. Eo intricate has been the numbering, arrangement and indexing and to continua an expert giving his whole time to the business could successfully keep up with Mr. Spofford approves the bill, as does

the Public Printer, and a number of Senators, who replied to the request for suggestions. Its passage was urged by a vote of the 500 librarians who constitute the American Library Association at their annual meeting last fall. Nowhere will so many persons be benefited by it as in Washington. where the government publications are used daily by hundreds of persons, some of whom have made long Journeys to con-

Williams Took One From Mrs, Baldwin and Got Thirty Days in Jail, Thornton Williams, colored, delivered an order of groceries yesterday at the residence of Miss Nellie Baldwin, No. 61 K street

kitchen Thornton appropriated a diamond ring which was hanging from a nail on the wall. He was arrested by Detective Harlams was sent to jail for thirty days.

The Baltimore and Onio Railroad is op-erating a through line of Pullman Baffet brawing-room sleeping cars between Pal-timure, Washington, Indianapolis, and Chi-cago, via Cincinnati, leaving Washington 11:45 a.m., arriving Indianapolis 7:00 a.m., Chicago 12:00 noon.

City Brevities

Capt. Edward V. Gamon, who was for many years in command of a canal loat between Cumberland and Georgetown, deed at his home, in Hancock, Md., yesterday. The Commissioners are unable, for want of funds, to establish a night school at Woodburn, and the citizens' association of that suburb has been so informed.

The Men's Band, a working Christian or-ganization, connected with the Central Union Mission, will hold a meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the mission

While trying to separate two fighting dogs on the Mahone lot., North Capitol and L streets, last evening, Frank Anderson, a colored boy, was seriously bitten on the right hand and arm. The oil painting of the late Policeman Bathaway, in his pose as "A Guardian of the Peace," is on free exhibition in the show window at No. 504 Ninth street northwest, and is attracting much atten-

Hon. J. W. Vandervort, the West Vir ginia elector appointed by his colleagues to deliver the McKinley certificate to the Vice President, arrived yesterday and per-formed the duty assigned. He is registered with the duty assigned. Thomas Duckett, the singing evangelist from Paltimore, announces that the weather being fair tomorrow he will hold a series

of religious meetings in the alleys of South Washington, at which he will sing his new gospel sorg, "Hasten to the Vineyard." Dr. Rogers' lecture for a charitable object next Tuesday, at the Church of Our Father, promises a very enjoyable evening. The maste will be a special feature, em-bracing Scotch ballads and melodies. Dr. Rogers will read selections from "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

Rev. Dr. Fiske, the new pastor of Gunton Femple Memorial Church, will be for nally received on Menday by the presbytery of Washington upon a letter of dis-nissal by the Presbytery of Cayuga, N. Y. There will be a special meeting of the Presbytery for the purpose at the Church of the Covenant.

Gen. R. A. Aiger Camp No. 25, of the
Sons of Veterdins, installed officers fast
night as follows: W. L. D. Wilkinson,
commander: W. W. Orne, senior vice commander: Charles W. Scott, junior vice
commender: David M. Turner, Loon Turner,
and W. W. Hall, camp council. A. S. K.
Ray was appointed chaptain. Judd Malvin,
first sergeant. Allon Thomas, color sergeant. Willis A. Madden was circuit
delegate to the annual division encampment.

HE HAD AN UGLY FALL.

Joseph Richter Almost Cut His Ear Off by Falling From His Wagon, While his wagon was standing in front of the Cochran Hotel this morning, Joseph Richter, of No. 357 M street southwest, a driver for Heurich's brewery, tried to iost his balance and fell to the ground.

ook under his sent for some papers. He He struck on his head, and left shoulder, almost severing his left ear and sustaining several cuts and bruises. He was taken in the ambuinnee to the Emergency Hos-pital, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Bose. No dangerous hurts were found

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2-46.

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Sizes of Drawers 4-32, 4-38, 2-42. Sold for Spc. 55c each.
Men's Derby Ribled Underwear, Brown,
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